

Glenn, James B. [writer]

April 8, 1901

[Glenn, B. F., Dr. (name on check)]

May 1, 1901

[Long letter includes check written
out to the Chapmans (by themselves),
from the account of Dr. B. F. Glenn]

\$ $\frac{50}{100}$ —



Philadelphia Fourth No 8 1891

At Sight

Pay to the

order of Ourselves

Four $\frac{50}{100}$ —

Dollars.

Value received, and charge the same to account of
J. B. F. Glen.

Dentist. Niles. Michigan

J. H. Chapman

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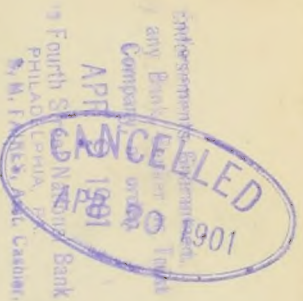
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J. H. & Co. Chapman

PAY TO THE ORDER OF
ANY BANK OR TRUST COMPANY,
THE FINANCE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA,
SIMON A. STERN, Treas.

Wishes to collect
Party has been sick



PAY *Order*
OR ORDER
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK
OF CHICAGO.

JOS. T. TALBERT, Cashier

I enclose Your envelope to show you it was not
sealed.

Wiles, May 1st, 1901.

S. H. & H. Chapman.

Dear Sirs.

As soon as the First National
al pays us its dividend, I will reimburse
You for the Coins I was so kindly supplied
with by You. I never have had any Draft
presented from Your house. I was called
to Chicago in February to the bedside of
My Senior Brother, 73 Years old, who lays
totally paralyzed, utterly helpless, staid with
him until I gave out myself about, Came
^{home} and was taken with La Grippe, and just now
trying to attend to a little business. Last March
The Cashier of The 1st National Bank, ab-
sconded, leaving all depositors in the hole, In
a few days they will pay a dividend of 35¢.
I shall realize something from it and will
immediately pay Your Claim, at the same time
regret having caused You so much anxiety.
— but I entirely disclaim any ~~any~~ attempt or



intention of wronging you.

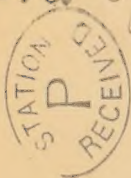
I am not pleased to find your last letter coming unsealed, with character of the communication it contains. You may have forgotten to seal it, but certainly it is not a Golden Rule action if personally done to offend, or to publish what has not been any confidence game. I have the 1869 \$ in possession yet. The Man for whom I got it feeling too poor to take it. As his Money was in the same Bank that has Ours.

The Receiver promises us a 25¢ dividend next week. I have some Old Coins, but I guess I don't want to Exchange them yet. A Boston House has sent me a Circular. What, for instance, is a fairly plain 25 cent coin - a ~~Silver~~ American Quarter Dollar, date 1825 worth.

Please do not be alarmed, I will pay your claim, as the ~~my~~ Coins are out of my immediate reach, — Yours Respectfully,
James B. Gleason

Glen

Ans 3/16/01





S. H. and H. Chapman,
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